Uncle Gabe's partner for the night draws the attention of the boys, by sin-ping out Hello, Encle Gabe ! what makes you were such a dong tailed shirt? Well now, fellows, I've worn long tailed shirts nigh on to thirty years. I lost a gal once by wearing a short tailed shirt, and if you will keep still I'll tell you all about it. TEOT ITEOTIO

mirty years ago I was a tolerable prongram and lived in Texas, and in the summer of 1842, some folks moved out that from East Tennessee, old friends of ourn, and they had three likely gals. on or which I had a kinder bankering arter back in the old State. Well, they had been out there five or six weeks af Theard of it, but the Sunday after I determined I would strike out, I bought me a pair of ten dollar pauts and a fancy ready-made shirt, of a Jew.— Well when I came to put on the shirt the fail give out just below my waisband about four inches, it was all the clean one I had, and I wern't a going to back

It were all of thirty miles to my gal's finke it till late, and nothing to cat since breakfast I arrived tolerable wol-

They had just got into a new double log house, the end they were living in was dobed and chinked, but the other end only had the roof on The old men helped me put up my mustang pony and we went up to the house.

Well I was kind of bashful and sot down in the chimney corner, and rite along the side of me sot a long handled frying pan' the kind they use on the plains you know, I got to running first one finger then another in the hole in the handle, and at last I got my middle finger in and fast, and I couldn't get it out, for I pulled and sweated, but it wern too use, it were there. Just then they asked me to set up to supper, but I said I had eat a late dinner and wern,t a bit hungry, but Lord I were orful hungrey, and grub a cooking made me wuss. But while they were at supper I got my fluger outen the hole. Well. I talked to my galtill about 10 o'clock, then she showed me a bed in the nofinished end of the house where I turned in for the balance of the night tolerable happy and miserably hungrey. The wind blowed in through the cracks between the lops on my head pretty cold so I toock my new easimere pants and stuck in the crack and I went to sleep. I was woke up in the morning by hear ing the gals getting breakfast, so I thought I would get up and reached for my pants in the crack but they wern't their so I thought they had dropped auton the crack and I riz up and looked thro'—and cuss my old buttons if some oung calves hadn't found them and haved them all to pieces. I hid down and softly cussed them calves.

Pretty soon one of the gals come to the door asked me to get ready and come to breakfast, but I told her I was sick and couldn't eat, at the same time i could have cat a briled dog, just

They all cat their grab and the galwent to milk, and I could look through the crack and see them when they got bye, milking, and then they come back and sot the milk buckets inside the back door of my room, at the foot of the bed, and went back to part the cows from the calves, so thinks I, now is my chance o get a good drink of milk, out of bel jumped and gathered a big wooden bucket by each side, and was just letting run down my throat when the cussed til d.oped back over my head, and I acard the gals comming, I knowed I was

a bad fix, so I stood my ground -open are the door, in pranced all three of gals for the buckets, when I gazed has the harmly over the edge of the east cket on my neck, and they did not car to see the show until they got ty close to me, then they give a litt'e Fand a whist, and I was by myself, becar I give the bucket a twist and got ff my neck, and kicked it under the and crawled back into my old

l'urty soon the old man come in and liold him of all my miserable luck, and a old sinner just laid down rolled over Wolaffed ot me, but he lent me a pair ants, and they war as much to big say shirt was too little. I got my innstang pony to start home when, they and ad me to call again, but I did not, I t home and eat enough to make me for a week, but I got over it, and I ut for Kalifornia' and I don't go h on milk, young calves, short tailed s, or Jew peddlers since that noe scrape.

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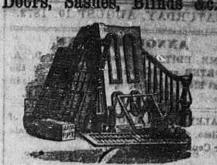
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